MOTORBOAT SHOW NOW TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

PECKINPAUGH SURE. ALSO ROY HARTZELL

and They Will Sign Up for This Year.

ZEIDER HAS MUCH NERVE at the barket.

Robinson Visits Brooklyn and Predicts Early Demise of Federal League.

Roge: Peckinpaugh and Roy Hartzell had their terms accepted by President Farrell of the New Yorks yesterday and their signed contracts for 1914 will artheir signed contracts for 1914 will arrive here probably to-morrow. Peckin-paugh' is 'wintering in Cleveland and Hartzell somewhere out in Nebraska. Neither has atempted to hold up Farrell for increased salary by threatening to jump to the Federal League. Farrell asked them several days ago by wire to name their terms, and when the figures arrived by mail yesterday the New York magnate telegraphed his acceptance. magnate telegraphed his acceptance, which, in baseball law, is a contract. Frank Chance made a shrewd deal las

year when he traded Jack Lelivelt and Hill Stump to the Cleveland Naps for Peckin-paugh. The Naps had vainly tried to paugh. The Naps had varing tried to send Peckinpaugh to the minors, believ-ing that he never could hit and that Ray Chapman was a far better shortstop. But as soon as Peckinpaugh joined the New York Americans, C. W. Somers, owner of the Naps, realized that Chance had made a ten strike. Lelivelt and Stump were of little or no use to the Naps, while Peck inpaugh quickly developed into one of the st shortstops in the American League, played much improvement in swinging the

Peckinpaugh played in ninety-six games for Chance. He slammed the pill for ninety-one base hits and had a batting average of .268. As the season drew to a close he was hitting the ball in a way close he was hitting the ball in a way ark's offer, which was considerably less, that made Chance compliment him highly. Shortstop Bert Tooley has accepted New-ling the field Peckinpaugh's percentage ark's terms.

Was .931. He covered much ground and in getting the ball to the first baseman he was unexecciled. Chance said before he left for California that Peckinpaugh would develop into another Joe Tinker with President. would develop into another Joe Tinker this year, which meant a lot.

Hartzell, a veteran, is one of the best all around players in the game. He covered second and third bases, shortstop and all the outfield positions for Chance last all the outfield positions for Chance last year, and batted .259 in 141 games, also stealing twenty-six bases. His timely hitting made him particularly valuable and Chance praised him for his conscientious work. Hartzell is at his best in the outfield, because he can throw, but with such men as Channell, Walsh, Gilhooley, Cree, Cook and Holden all candidates for outfield berths Hartzell probably will be used as an infield substitute, if not used es an infield substitute, if not

a regular.

If Rollie Zeider refuses to return to the New Yorks Chance will not miss him in view of the fact that he can rearrange his infield combination in several ways, at the same time presenting a strong defence. Chance can put Boone at shortstop and Peckinpaugh on second base, with Maisel at third, or he can shift Maisel to short with Peck at the middle lag and Hartzell on third. Zeider in the their games at home. The Chicago American Association will enable organized baseball to fight the Federals with new weapons. The club in Chicago, which will be transferred from St. Paul, will be scheduled to play conflicting 'dates not far away from Weeghman's park on the North Side. Either the Cubs or the White Sox will also play the same days scheduled for the Feds in the Whidy City, so that hasel to short with Peck at the middle against two counter attractions in all of their games at home. The Chicago American Association will enable organized baseball to fight the Federals with new weapons. The Maisel to short with Feck at the made; against two counter attractions in all or bag and Hartzell on third. Zeider in the; their games at home, 'The Chicago Ameriast two seasons proved rather weak at ican Association club will be strengthened the bat, for his average with the White with surplus major league ablayers and Sox in 1912 was .249 in 149 games, while last year with the White Sox and the New Yorks he batter .246 in sixty-one games.

The shifting of Toledo to Cincinnati for the purpose of filling open dates at Garry When the White Sox traded Zeider and Hermann's park will provide nore con-

When the White Sox traded Zeider and
Borton to Chance for Hal Chase last June
the P. L. got the short end of the deal for clde to invade Porkville. With a daily
the reason that Zeider was soon laid up conflict for the St. Louis Feds at home the reason that Zeider was soon laid up with the now famous bunion and was forced to remain idle for nearly two months. Yet Zeider received his salary in full from the New York club, which also paid his hospital and doctor's bills. In wiew of the poor return he gave for his salary and the fact that he has received an offer of increased pay from President Farrell Zeider has surprised baseball men with the statement that the New York munication with the Feds, who are not club's proposition isn't large enough and that he will jump to the Federals if he cannot successfully hold Farrell up. Farrell would not discuss Zeider's case yester-day, but it is known that if Zeider re-mains unreasonable he will be allowed

If it is true that Fred Snodgrass of the Glants has returned his contract unsigned to President Hempstead with a demand for more salary local fans will not have much sympathy for him. Snod-grass made blunders in two world's chamsionship series that were fatal. Herzog and Hartley were traded to the Cincin-nati Reds for Bob Bescher inasmuch as McGraw decided last fall that Snodgras could not be depended upon in crucial games. Hempstead heard nothing from Arthur Fromme, reported to have jumped to the Feds, but it is safe to say that Mcwill not worry if Fromme takes

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyns, arrived at Ebbets Field yes-erday to talk over plans for the spring training trip and to select new uniforms. Robinson seemed to be enthusiastic over the coming season in Flatbush. He said that he felt sure that Joe Tinker would report to him in Augusta in March and would help the Dodgers make a strong fight for the pennant.

"In my opinion the Federal League will not take the field," said Robbie. "The Feds have practically no first class major players signed except Tinker and and being handicapped in this manner they cannot get the patronage of the public. I really think that players who are flirting with them are simply trying to obtain increased salaries in organized baseball and that their tactics lone are keeping the Feds from blow-

McGraw have signed their players who are trotting around the globe with them. Comiskey and McGraw first learned of the Feds' activity when they arrived in up. As an old player I advised all my men to sign with President Ebbets. I showed them how the Brotherhood with all the National League players lined up to fight organized baseball in 1890 was a colossal failure. If the Brotherhood couldn't live how can the Feds with a handful of major league players survive? Unless some of the men who say they have signed with the Federals get in out of the wet before the season opens they may find themselves either out of employment or compelled to return to their old employers at greatly reduced salaries. Organized baseball has made the player prosperous and sure of his money. For that reason sensible players have signed with major league

President Ebbets received a signed contract yesterday from Pitcher Charles Schmutz, a right hander who did fine work for the Vancouver club in the Northwestern League last year. Schmutz, who was recommended to the Dodgers by Arnos Rusie, was one of the best boxmen Amos Rusie, was one of the best boxmen in that circuit. He took part in thirty-four games, pitching 240 innings in which opponents made 173 hits and struck out 165 times. Schmutz won 16 games and lost 10. A two year contract signed by Erlos Kirkpatrick with the Brooklyn club was also turned over to Ebbets by Robin-Kirkpatrick will send a check for 31,000 to Otto Knabe, manager of the Baltimore Federals, to-morrow.

Second Baseman Getz and Outfielde Leo Callahan have been signed by C. H. Ebbets, Jr., president of the Newark club. Ebbets, Jr., corralled Getz in Pittsburg

NEW ROCHELLE GIRLS IN TIE Play First Game With Outside Five

NEW ROCHELLE, Jan. 24.—The College of New Hochelle played its first basketball contest with an outside institution New Yorks Accept Their Terms since its foundation this afternoon, holding the team of Savage's gymnasium to was played under the feminine rules, which require six members on a team. The game was featured by fouls, most of the scoring resulting from free trials

> Mlss Alida Hamilton, the star tennis player who was jumping centre for the home team, played brilliantly. She scored one pretty field goal from the middle of the floor. The New Rochelle team was made up entirely from the sophomore

Word reached here from Norfolk, Va., yesterday that Robertson, the Glants' promising recruit, had signed a contract with President Hempstead. Robertson played 135 games with the Mobile Club in the Southern Association last year and stood third in the batting averages with .335. He made 174 hits, of which twenty-six were doubles, eight triples and eleven

.335. He made 174 hits, of which twenty-six were doubles, eight triples and eleven home runs, and stole fifty-seven bases. His fielding percentage was .352. Rob-erison is an outfielder, but he also can play first base and may compete with Fred Merkle for that corner of the dia-mend. He is described as one of the fastest men in the minors.

By placing clubs in Chicago and Cincinnati, which was exclusively predicted in THE SUN a week ago, the American As-

which will be left unoccupied.

He added that his syndicate would not

entertain a proposition to begin opera-tions at Corona this year because the time for building a plant and for signing

Arthur Irwin, the New York's scout, is

said to be on his way to Texas to sign Catcher Reynolds and Pitcher Dode Criss. Irwin may also pay a visit to Lefty Schulz before he returns.

The fact that Tinker has signed Ford and Cole and is trying to land Sweeney

and Zeider will make Joe's first meeting

with his old friend Frank Chance an in-teresting affair. It is said that Chance

already has written several letters to

By cable from the other side of the

world comes the news that Comiskey and

Club Carktails

Tinker that would make good reading.

players was too short





Eleo cruiser equipped with 35 horse-power motor capable of making a speed of 11 miles. She has an electric self-starter. electric lights and sleeping accommodations for eight persons. Above,

MOTOR BOATS TO BE

Change of Fashions Will Be Noticeable in the Com-

Otto Stifel and others are in for a hard uphill fight. It was said yesterday that the Feds might transfer the Toronto franchise to either St. Paul or Toledo, Ambrose Hussey, who controls semi-pro ball parks at Ridgewood and Jamaica, L. I., was said yesterday to be in com-

thinking of invading Long Island terri-tory. Hussey was interested in the de-funct United States League for a while last year, but withdrew his application for a franchise at the last moment. B. S. Muckenfuss, former president of the St. Louis Nationals, who is at the head of a syndicate which is anxious to establish a Fed Club at Corona, L. f., next year, said vesterday that he had heard nothing about the outlaws' plan to place a club here for the coming season.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will formally open the show at 3:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt is very much interested in all nautical matters and particularly in the growth of the American navy. It had been planned to open the show at 8 o'clock in the evening, and many in vitations had been sent for the evening opening. Now that a change has been made in the time these invitations will be for the afternoon opening.

The same of the owners after that they may have masters' licenses, but this is not at all necessary. When a man has a boat he does not know what he can has a boat he does not know what he can do with it or where it can be kept. He does not know what the cost of maintenance will be or the cost of fuel, at the young Men's Christian Association, where one can study all about the first work of a number of catchers tried by the engines and marine matters, is to have

that luncheon it is expected there will be 200 persons, including city officials, army Manufacturers and yachtsmen. Mr. Roosevelt will reach the Garden at 2:30 o'clock and after opening the show will inspect the many exhibits.

Many yachtsmen wait each season until this show is held before deciding what type of boat they want for the coming season or what make of engine they wish installed in some vessel they already own. economize on space and how to make improvements so that yachts built five years ago are old fashioned. One example of the improvements is the 45 foot cabin cruiser which will be shown by the Elco This yacht has sleeping accommodations for eight persons. Four can be accommodated in the main cabin, two more in a separate stateroom in the afterpart of the yacht and two on berths in the engine space. There is a galley, a large deck space and the yacht can be handled by one man. It is driven by a Standard motor 22.37 horse-power and makes eleven miles an hour. Five years ago these accommo dations would not have been found in a boat 55 feet long. The Gas Engine and Power Company will show some new types will show how economically it may be run. other types a very fine 60 foot cruiser. These

will be attractive features at the show The display of engines will be the finest ever gathered in one building. These engines are coming from all parts of the country and vary in size from % horsethe latest of the high speed motors and some

for open launches and small runabouts or yacht tenders, and there will be motors made by the Curtiss and the Boland companies, which are used in aeroplanes and in flying boats. These two companies are to exhibit flying boats and these will Cravath will receive greatly in excess

and in the list are included ignition devices, self starters, uphoisterings, cushions, life FINE DISPLAY OF ENGINES

sarvers, uphous and moorings, paints derus, Lobert, Reed, Magee, Paskert, Crand varnishes, anchors propellers, reversing yeath, Becker, Moran, Killifer, Ireland, Jacobs, Hilly and Murphy. In the foremany other things. Every inch of space going, Alexander, Luderus, Lobert and in the Gordon has been sold to whillifer.

the repeated in a large measure at the censed engineer. No licenses are required leased by that club and since that time franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretor a motor boat, but often owners after has dropped out of sight.

charge of this educational bureau. Several boating are to lecture or to explain all about a boat or its engine. Sectional parts of engines will be on hand to show what a

coast far away to the north to Labrador and Nova Scotia, will lecture on his trip. Dr. Street, who has taken part in several of the races to Bermuda, will lecture on his experiences and his lecture will be fillustrated with color pictures. Capt. H. I. Stebbins of the Boston Yacht Club is to L. Stephins of the boston vacat Club is to lecture on the newly organized power boat squadron and will explain the reasons for its existence and will talk on preficiency in handling, &c. A. C. Graw will talk about the waterways of New Jersey, the first link in the chain towards Florida.

YACHTS FIND NEW OWNERS.

The following transfers of vachts are Agency Bedford to a member of the Boston Yacht

The 48 foot water line cruising schooner Cara II., sold for the estate of John D. Crosby to a member of the Eastern

Brings British Dogs to Sell. .

Mrs. Kate Carlin of London, England, as arrived in New York with a lot of Pomeranians and Pekinzese dogs. She is staying at the Albemarle-Hoffman, and is staying at the Albemarie-Hoffman, and as advertised in The Sun, she is willing to show her dogs to any one. Mrs. Carlin is a woman of great experience among toy dogs. She hts acted as judge at large shows in England.

Montelair Swimmers Win Again. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 24 .- The Mont-

A 35 foot Lawley built mauogany ranabout equipped with a 60 horsepower Loew Victor motor, capable of 21 miles an hour.

MAGEE KILLIFER'S GUARDIAN.

Takes Bill to Buffalo to Confer With Dooin-"No Feds for Me."

playing at a local vaudeville house. Killifer was accompanied by Sherwood Magee, who is acting as a personal guard over Killifer in the interests of the Phillies. Killifer said to-day that he would stick with the Phillies and as far as he was concerned never would play in a Federal League uniform, no matter what dispo-sition was made of his case by law courts. "The Federal League gained my signed

The Federal League gained my signed contract under false pretenses, claiming that twenty stars had signed, including half of the Detroit team," said Killifer. "Tinker told me that enough players had been signed to supply ten teams, but after I had signed I learned that outside of Tinker, Knabe, Brennan and myself the Feds did not have a star player signed When I learned this I consulted with my father and he advised me that the con-tract would not hold in a law court.
"Then Billy Shettsline, business man

ager of the Phillies, came to me with an offer from the Phillies and after I went to Philadelphia and consulted with Presi-dent William F. Baker I decided that I had made a mistake by signing with the Feds and immediately put my name to a Philly contract. I'll play with the Phillies ext season or not at all."
Killifer will go to Toronto to-morro

with Dooin and Magee. It is said that Magee will stay with Killifer until the two report at the spring training camp at Southern Pines, N. C., in March.

CRAVATH COMES TO TERMS.

Slugger to Get Big Salary From Phillies-Nearly All Signed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 .- A blow was dealt the Federal League when the Phillies came to terms to-day with Cactus Cra-

be seen in the restaurant. The Boland of the stipend he commanded last year boat is a real boat with wings different and will rank among the highest salaried

accepted terms for next season: Dooin, Alexander, Seaton, Rixey, Tincup, Lu-

Buck Captures Golf Cup. PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24 .- N. L. Buc

of the Beverly Club, Chicago, captured the New Year's gold cup at Palm Beach by defeating H. C. Haskins of Sleepy Holow, by 5—4, in a well played match. Buck was out in 38, leading by 5 up, and he retained this lead until the match was over A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews and over A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews and

quarter mile boys skating race yesterday sower up to big motors of 400 horse-power, iseful in cruising craft. There also will be he latest of the high speed motors and some of these motors are to be used in the speed feat in swimming and making the twenty-boats building to try to win back the boats building to try to win back the international trophy. Then there in the last four years. The work of An-

STEELE'S SCORE IS PERFECT.

Corporal Shoots Full String of 25 in Revolver Contest.

Corporal D. S. Steele of Company G won the revolver match in the Seventh Regiment rifle club tournament held yes-Regiment rifle club tournament held yes-terday afternoon on the ranges of the Seventh Regiment, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street, with a full score of 25. Private P. E. Langworthy, also of Company G, carried off second place honors, with a score of 24. Private A. Scholz of Company M was third in the contest.

In class cup match No. 3, which wa continued on Friday evening, Musician C. Daut took the lead in the expert class, with Quartermaster-Sergt. MacDuffle a with Quartermaster-Sergt. MacDuffle a close second in the contest. Corporal J. F. Sulzer of Company D, who won the first entry in the expert class, also tallied a 68 in the class match. Veteran P. W. Doll still has a good lead in the sharp-shooter class. Private H. S. Robertson of Company D and Private Williams of Company G are doing good work in the novice class. Robertson leads with a score of 132, while Williams is 2 points behind. Private Williams won the first entry in the novice class with a 31-35. entry in the novice class with a 31-35, 66. The first three in the revolver shoot:

First Prize-Corporal B. S. Steele, Comnd Prize-Private P. E. Langworthy, Third Prize Private A. Scholz, Company of Newark was second and De Witt Clin-

The leaders in class match No. 3:

EXPERT CLASS. Musician C. Dant. Company A. . 67 67—134

Quartermaster-Sergeant J. R.

MacGuffle. Company M. . . 68 66—134

Private E. H. Towle. Company M 67 67—134

SHARPSHOOTER CLASS.

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BUFFALO, Jan. 24.—William Killifer, the Philadelphia catcher, arrived in Buffalo to-day for a conference with Charles Dooin, manager of the Phillies, who is Private W. H. Abbott, Companying at a least of the Phillies, who is NOVICE CLASS PIRST ENTRY WINNERS EXPERT CLASS. Corporal J. P. Sulzer, Company D

SHARPSHOOTER CLASS. Private H. G. Hutchinson. Com-NOVICE CLASS.

Private F. H. Williams. Com-

NO BENNETT: NO VICTORY. Star Gone, St. Paul's Succumbs to Horace Mann in Tank.

o Horace Mann this afternoon by a score lay, with 62 second and 14 thire.
f 38 to 15. Dick Bennett, star schoolboy
The 1B grade, or second term Dick Bennett, star schoolboy of 38 to 15. Dick Bennett, star schoolboy of the East last season, is no longer in St. Paul's and this accounts for the overwhelming defeat of the local amphibians. Herbert and Stern were practically the entire strength of the victors, the former getters are season with 14 and 2B third with 13 points. The other points scored tire strength of the victors, the former getters are season with 14 and 2B third with 13 points. The other points scored tire strength of the victors, the former getters are season with 14 and 2B third with 13 points. ting three firsts and one third, besides being a member of the relay team. The Morris Klingar of the Morris Kl

ting three firsts and one third, besides being a member of the relay team. The swimmers:

50 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert, Horace Mann, Stern, Horace Mann, Stern, Horace Mann, second, Wargenburg, St. Paul's, third. Time, 2721 saconds. Plunge for Distance—Won by Flowers, Horace Mann, with 50 feet in 203-5 seconds. Plunge for Distance—Won by Flowers, Horace Mann, with 50 feet in 203-5 seconds. Plunge for Distance—Won by Flowers, 100 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert, Horace Mann, third, with 38 feet b inches, 100 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert, Horace Mann, third. Time, 1 minute 41-5 seconds. 150 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert, Horace Mann, Markell, St. Paul's, second; Stern, Horace Mann, Markell, St. Paul's, second; Boyce, St. Paul's, with 64 points; Stern, Horace Mann, third, with 52 points; Herbert, Horace Mann, second, with 52 points; Herbert, Horace Mann, third, with 52 points; Herbert

School yesterday afternoon in the final Queens borough league game, the score being 36 to 15. Last week's victory over Newtown—the first in twelve years—settled the Long Island City lads as the representatives of Queens in the interborough series. Vesterday's yetery placed them

Sox. After Dooin broke his leg in a game at St. Louis in 1911 Spencer was one of a number of catchers tried by the Phillies. He remained here only a few weeks and was released. Since then Spencer has been catching for various clubs, including Louisville and San Francisco.

Columbia Teams Borrow Gym.

Examination week has not stopped all athletic activity at Columbia. The wrestling, fencing and basketball teams have been hard at work. As the examinations are held in the gymnasium the teams are forced to practise at the Horaco Mann School.

Yale's decisive defeat by Princeton last week in an intercollegiate basketball game has greatly increased Columbia's chances for the title and the practice is proceeding with renewed vigor. Mark Hurley, one time bleycle champion and a basketball player of ability, and Melitzer, a former star forward, worked with the varsity five yesterday.

Buck Captures Golf Cup.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

New Year's gold cup at Palm Beach by defeating H. C. Haskins of Sleepy Hollow, by 5—4, in a well played match, larger than the retained this lead until the match was over. A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews and Essex County, won the consolation by defeating G. W. Statzell, the medallist, by 2—1. Southerland reached the turn in 36 and was 2 up. His total for the round was 79. This final showed better scoring than the championship, for Haskins was not playing his usual strong game.

Smith Alumni Play Basketball.

The 1911-13, or odd year combination, of Smith College alumni defeated the 1910-12 sextet by a score of 46 to 23 in St. Agatha's School gymnasium, West End avenue and Eighty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The game was played at a reunion and tea. The graduates of all the odd year classes were lined up on one side of the court, while those of even year classes adorned the opposite side.

Tristrim Wins Schoolboy Race.

M. Tristrim of the Ethical Culture School had a close call in winning the quarter mile boys skating race yesterday at the St. Nicholar III. The III and a half furiong midden two-year-olds—Mind the Paint, 11 (Groth), even, won; Bagatelle, 110 (Chonh), 23 to 1, seen Mind the Paint, 11 (Choftus), 23 to 1, seen Miller, Viander, Cannonade, Maznic School The Chambar III. St. Andrews All III. The 1111 (St. 11 (Chort), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:12 (Loftus), 2 to 1, seen Miller, Viander, Cannonade, Maznic School The Chambar III. St. Andrews All III. School III (St. IIII.) (St. III.) Frst Race-Three and a half furlo

BILLIARDS and BOWLING Prices and Terms to Sult. DEPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 29-35 WEST \$2D ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

MEDLEY RELAY RACE GOES TO STUYVESANT

Manhattan School Wins Feature of Eastern District Indoor Games.

VICTORS' MARGIN SMALL

Central High School of Newark Presses Successful Team to Final Stride.

Stuyvesant High School of Manhattan won the mile and a quarter medley relay, the feature of the fifth annual indoor games of the Eastern District High School yesterday at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Central High School ton, Manhattan, third. The time was \$ minutes and 3 seconds.

Stuyvesant's victory was a big surprise. The Central High School was figured an easy winner. After leading for about half the distance Stuyvesant was forced to give way to Central, H. Berglind taking the lead. Boughton kept the Newark school's colors in front up to the last lan As the gun sounded Boughton looked back to see McDowell at his heels. The latter went to the front just before reaching the

In the two other open events, elementary school relays, Manhattan carried off all the honors. Public School No. 10 won the half mile relay with a team composed of S. Wolphelmer, E. Terrys, G. Schroepfer and J. Bachrach. P. S. 19 was second and No. 5 third. P. S. 40, represented GARDEN CITY, Jan. 24.—St. Paul's School by Kenny, Vayda, Siviero and Bucelle, ost its first swimming meet of the year won the 440 yard elementary schools re-

Morris Klinger of the 1B grade scored a double victory. He won the 300 yard run with the aid of a 25 yard handicap

to Men Intending to Be

Watermen.

Boats, large and small, cruisers, speed of cheeks and handle entered the shore will be better than ever before. There are say of the Navy, will formany 7 cannot be the water and the special and the speci

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 24.→R., gers Prep defeated Carlton Academ here this afternoon in basketball by a score of 39 to 11. The game was rough and many fouls were called. McGovern started for the winners, scoring 33 points Nine of Carlton's points were made free throws.

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 24.—Rain caused the cancellation of the Amherst-Williams hockey game set for to-day and brought disappointment to the adherents of the

MOTOR QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Power Leakage

Q. I don't seem to be able to get the work out of my engine I used to do when new. I had the car completely over-hauled hast season without improvement. The power simply isn't there. What's to be done now:

DISCOURAGED A. If you can't get all the power from your engine you used to get and should get,

something is wrong with its compression. In over-hauling it you probably neglected to examine your piston rings, the most common cause of power troubles. Piston rings of the usual one-piece type will give fairly efficient service when new,

but they rapidly deteriorate. They los their bearing on the cylinder wall and their ends often work into line so that good con pression becomes impossible. We believe if you will fit your engine with

further trouble about compression. The rings are made in two pieces, interlocking a closely fitting and so designed as to have unsealed openings. They obtain equal to sion on the cylinder wall and retain the elasticity indefinitely. Are strong enouto outlast any motor and yet soft enough not to score, wear or mar the cylinder.

You can get them any size at all garages and repair shops—they are easily adjustable. The following supply houses are distributors New York City, Lowe Motor Supplies Co., 1727 Broadway, Chas. E. Miller, 97 Reade St., Crane & Stendicke, 1912 Broadway. Weaver-Ebling Auto Co., 2230 Broadway, Topping Brothers, 122 Chambers St., W. Pruden Hardware Co., 864 Eighth Ave. Mutual Auto Accessories Co., 58 W. 6 St., American Auto Supply Co., 17+1 Broadway, Brooklyn, Julius Bindring Whitestone, L. I., W. W. Balch, Albany, N. Y., Albany Hardware & Iron Co. Washington, D. C., National Electrical Sup. Co. wark, N. J., Ketcham & Lawrie, Chas.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A GOOD and kind Shetland pony; carriage for four children; harness and saddle for sale; guaranteed for good wind and gentle-ness; can be driven by a child; will sell for reasonable offer. S. B., box 118 Sun office.

Friday night after the latter had been negotiating with the Smoky City Federals, who offered a three year contract at 53,500 per. Getz asked the Federals to put \$10,500 in the bank to his account



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Henry Randolph Sutphen, chairman of the show committee.

EXHIBITED IN GARDEN

ing Show.

weeghman of the Chicago Feds says he will keep Russel Ford, Cole, Packard and Brennan, all pitchers. Tinker can fill in the other positions with sand lot players and win the Federal League pennant in a walk if he can use these boxmen.

> there are many new types to be seen. The fashions change each year. Designers and builders progress and learn how to of runabouts, speed boats and cruisers, as well as a fine display of engines, including the latest in the Diesel type. This motor weighs 18,000 pounds and those in charge boats are very popular on the great lakes and many of them are used along the coast. George Lawley's Corporation is to exhibit very handsome day cruiser built in the usual reliable Lawley style. The Luders company will show a 50 foot cruiser, and many other concerns will have boats that

from the Curtiss type. They do not have warping wings or balancing rudders. The boat is 20 feet long and is a two step hydroplane.

Baker to-day that the terms sunted mind and that he would sign his contract immediately and put it in the mail.

These Phillies have either signed or terms for next season: Dooin.

many other things. Every inch of space going, Alexander, Luderus, Lobert and resentatives of Queens in the interborough open to high and prep schools represented by the contracts.

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reported through the John G. Alden Yacht The 25 foot water line knockabout Re-reno, sold for Jireh Swift, Jr., of New

The Eastern Yacht Club 17 foot water line knockabout Shawna, sold for E. J. Bliss of Boston to Charles A. Morss, who will use the yacht at Vineyard Haven. The 18 foot water line knockabout Miladi II., sold for Edward B. Cowles of New